

# The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 95, NO. 38

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, October 22, 2014

Seventy-Five Cents

## Voters May Cast Ballot By Absentee

Eligible voters in Kentucky may already cast absentee votes for the Nov. 4 General Election in their county clerks' offices.

In-person absentee voting is conducted during the county clerk's regular business hours on voting machines similar to those used on Election Day. In-person absentee votes must be cast by close of business on Nov. 3.

Those who may be eligible to vote by in-person absentee ballot include:

- Military personnel, their dependents, and overseas citizens who are absent from the county on Election Day;

- Military personnel confined to a base who learn of the confinement within seven days of the election;

- Students and residents who temporarily reside outside the county;

- Students who temporarily reside outside Kentucky;

- Voters and their spouses who have surgery scheduled that will require hospitalization on Election Day;

- Women in their third trimester of pregnancy;

- Election officials appointed to serve in precincts other than their own, alternate precinct election officers and board of election members and staff;

- Other voters who are absent from the county on Election Day.

Applications for mail-in absentee ballots must be received by the clerk's office no later than Oct. 28, and the county clerk must receive the completed ballot by 6 p.m. local time on Election Day.



**DAWSON SPRINGS** city clerk, Janet Dunbar, and police chief Bill Crider prepare hot dogs and hamburgers for the open house event sponsored by the local police and fire departments Friday, Oct. 17. Crider will retire at the end of the month.

photo by Charlie Beshears

### SHOLAR TO REPLACE CRIDER AS CHIEF

## New Police Chief, ABC Administrator Named

By Carolyn Walker

Mayor Jenny Sewell introduced the city's new code enforcement officer, Dan Franklin, at Monday night's city council meeting. She also named a five-member code enforcement board.

Board members are Daniel Vandiver, whose term will expire Sept. 15, 2015; Ruby Hatley, Sept. 15, 2016; Becky Solomon, Sept. 15, 2016; Ann

Wallace, Sept. 15, 2017; and Michael Midkiff, Sept. 15, 2017. The city council unanimously approved the board appointments.

The mayor also appointed Capt. Jonathan Sholar as the next chief of police. He will replace longtime chief Bill Crider who will retire at the end of the month.

Franklin will also assume the duties of ABC Administrator, a position previously

held by Crider. All appointments are effective Nov. 1.

Sewell told the council that Ben Leonard has attempted to contact representatives about the city's cable franchise but has been unable to reach anyone.

"It's evident to me that they do not want to sign this (contract)," Sewell said.

"I suggest we move on

—Continued on page A8

### JR. HIGH 'READY FOR A TURNAROUND'

## Test Scores Are Presented To Board

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Board of Education heard a report on test results from principals Jennifer Ward and Kevin Stockman at Monday's meeting.

The scores showed improvement in the elementary school but a decline in grades seven and eight. The high school was strong, scoring in the 88th percentile.

Both the elementary and the high

school exceeded their goals for 2013-2014. The district received a designation of proficient.

Stockman said the seventh and eighth grades are "ready for a turnaround." He has met with teachers to discuss solutions to the problems. Steps are being taken to improve retention of knowledge which Stockman sees as a major issue. Students are now spending time daily on reading in the content areas and on non-calculator math skills.

Ward also discussed efforts made to keep the elementary students moving forward such as a full-time RTI math teacher, supplemental materials and peer observations by teachers. Ward said she feels teachers are really using the data.

"There are clearly some areas where we have work to do and others we're blowing the top off of," said Superintendent Lenny Whalen. "We're having the

—Continued on page A8

## High School May Offer Teen CERT

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council, members heard from Nick Bailey and Helen Brown about the Teen CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) program.

Bailey, with Hopkins County Emergency Management, had been in contact with high school science teacher Keith Gregory. Gregory said he sees the program, which trains teens in disaster preparedness and emergency response, as an opportunity for students to be involved in the practical, real-world application of what they learn and to be involved in the community.

Teen CERT requires 20 hours of training which is grant funded. The local school's only responsibility would be to provide a training location. The purpose is to have people in the community prepared to take charge in an emergency until professionals arrive.

According to Brown, a CERT coordinator with the Mid-West Kentucky Chapter of the American Red Cross, after the first graduating class, the program can be opened to others in the community in addition to teens.

Bailey said Teen CERT would be beneficial in Dawson Springs because of its distance from other cities in the county.

Principal Kevin Stockman asked about the timeline for completing the 20-hour training.

Bailey said he feels it should be broken down into smaller blocks rather than the three-day trainings that have been done in some schools. Although there is no limit on the number of participants, he recommended pushing the program to a select group rather than the entire student body.

A decision on implementing the Teen CERT program was delayed until information can be obtained on how to incorporate the training into the course of studies.

The council reviewed and approved Stockman's presentation for the board of education on test results. A comparison of the past three years

—Continued on page A8

### CHARACTERS PORTRAYED FROM DAWSON SPRINGS' PAST

## Ghost Walk Is Saturday At Rosedale Cemetery

The second annual Rosedale Cemetery Ghost Walk will take place Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Guides will lead visitors on a walking tour through the cemetery where figures from Dawson Springs' past come to life.

Those who are unable to participate in the walk may attend the dress rehearsal at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the community center. Admission for each performance is \$5 plus a nonperishable food item for DAPS or donations for the Family Resource Youth Ser-

vices Center. Children under 12 are admitted free.

A collection box for FRYSC donations is also located in U.S. Bank. Donations may be dropped off at the bank for the remainder of the week or taken to the cemetery Saturday. Needed items include 1-inch and 1 1/2-inch three-ring binders, wide ruled loose leaf notebook paper, general school supplies, children's tennis shoes and children's new or gently used clothing and winter coats. Food items may also be dropped off at the bank

and will be delivered directly to the DAPS food bank.

Characters on this year's walk are Lee Wilson Stevens, portrayed by David Massamore; W.I. and Stacey Menser Hamby, Walt and Melissa Heflin; Camille Glenn, Becky Hatton; Fred and Tilla Beshear, Trevor Sewell and Emily Burnett; Dr. James A. Freeman, Rick Hickerson; Tim Johnson, Jackie Mathis; Ruth Ashmore, Sarah Oglesby; and Paul Stevens, Carl Buzzard.

In case of rain, the Ghost Walk will be held Nov. 1.



**REHEARSING** their roles for the Saturday, Oct. 25, Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery are (from left) Walt Heflin, Melissa Heflin and Becky Hatton.

photo by Charlie Beshears

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### *Obituaries*

Hazel Crick Dugger, 72

Teddy Wayne Taylor, 45

### LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 10/22	Thu 10/23	Fri 10/24	Sat 10/25	Sun 10/26
 <b>63/38</b>	 <b>66/47</b>	 <b>71/50</b>	 <b>76/49</b>	 <b>75/51</b>
A mainly sunny sky. High 63F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

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# Kentucky Baptist Breaks From Louisville Church

From The Western Recorder

A Kentucky Baptist Convention committee has voted to recommend severing ties with a Louisville congregation that voted to ordain people who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender and to perform same-sex marriages.

The Committee on Credentials took the action Oct. 9 in regards to Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

"We're grieved by Crescent Hill's departure from biblical teaching and Baptist beliefs," KBC Executive Director Paul Chitwood said. "We're prayerful that they will return to the truth of Scripture on this issue and seek to be restored. "We're thankful that Kentucky Baptists remain grounded in the Bible as our culture continues to rush headlong toward chaos with regard to human sexuality and gay marriage. Our love for all people, including those who practice homo-

sexuality, requires us to speak the truth about sin even when we are speaking it to one another," Chitwood said.

KBC leaders were alerted to Crescent Hill's decision by the following statement on its website: "The congregation overwhelmingly voted to be open to grant ordination, hire, or perform wedding ceremonies for LGBTQ individuals. In other words, sexual identity or orientation will not be a factor in determining whether the church will ordain, hire or perform a wedding ceremony."

Chairman Kevin Smith said credentials committee members found Crescent Hill is no longer "in friendly cooperation" with Kentucky Baptists. That, he said, led to Thursday's action, which was taken only after a series of private discussions between leaders of the KBC and Crescent Hill. Jason Crosby, minister of preaching, pastor care and administration at

Crescent Hill, told Associated Baptist Press that he was saddened by the KBC committee's decision. "However, I am glad to serve a Baptist church in Kentucky that is striving to communicate to all people, whether they be LGBTQ, or KBC folks, that there is room

for them at God's table where love and grace abound," Crosby said.

Crescent Hill, which was involved in organizing the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship in 1991, joined the Association of Welcoming and Affirming Baptists, a group of like-minded churches

and organizations, last October, according to ABP. KBC President Chip Hutcheson said the decision to disassociate Crescent Hill will be presented for discussion and a vote

at the annual meeting in Bowling Green Nov. 11. Hutcheson called it "incredibly sad" that Crescent Hill has abandoned scriptural guidance on sexuality.

## Charleston Baptist Church Will Host Special Singing

Charleston Baptist Church will host a special singing service featuring New Direction at 6

p.m. Oct. 26. Bro. Patrick Yates and the congregation invite the public to attend.

## Revival Services Scheduled At Mount Pisgah Church

Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 972 White School Road, will hold revival services Oct. 26 through Oct. 29.

Sunday morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. Special music will begin at 6:45 p.m. nightly with evening services at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Matt Smothers on Sunday; Ryan Scott, Monday; Chris Sivells, Tuesday; and Ross McGregor, Wednesday.

Pastor Robin Redd and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

## With Appreciation



**Dawson Springs Missionary Baptist Temple** expresses our appreciation to our pastor, **Bro. Donnie Howton**, for his dedication and service to each and every one of us. For all that you do for us, we thank you and are grateful that you are our pastor.

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**FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE**  
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE  
**Ahab Spares Ben-Hadad's life**  
I Kings 20  
Following Israel's defeat of Aram the prophet told Ahab that he must strengthen his position because Ben-Hadad would attack again the following spring. At the same time the officials of the king of Aram advised him that the gods of Israel were gods of the hills and they should fight Israel on the plains if they wanted to win. In the spring Ben-Hadad went up to Aphek to fight against Israel. The Israelites camped opposite them like two small flocks of goats, while the Arameans covered the countryside. The prophet of God told Ahab that the Lord said that since the Arameans think the LORD is a god of the hills and not a god of the valleys that he would deliver this vast army into Ahab's hands, and he would know that God is the LORD. When the fighting started the Israelites inflicted a hundred thousand casualties on the Aramean foot soldiers in one day while the rest escaped to the city of Aphek, where the wall collapsed on twenty-seven thousand of them. Ben-Hadad fled to the city and hid in an inner room. His advisors told him that they had heard that the kings of the house of Israel were merciful. They requested that they go to Ahab with sackcloth around their waists and ropes around their heads and perhaps he would spare Ben-Hadad's life. Ahab did just that and made a treaty with Ben-Hadad. The Lord sent his prophet to Ahab telling him, "This is what the LORD says: 'You have set free a man I had determined should die. Therefore it is your life for his life, your people for his people.' " Sullen and angry, the king of Israel went to his palace in Samaria. Illustrations by Eric Borchert copyright ©2006 Rowlett Advertising Service, Inc. Rowlettadvertising@worldnet.att.net

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*"For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16*

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Phillipians 4:7

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## Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Cassie Strader, 33, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 14. She was charged with failure to appear on a Hopkins County warrant. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Mark A. Adcock, 24, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 15. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury. Capt. Jonathan

Sholar was the charging officer.

A local man was charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Danny L. Menser, 54, 11250 Nortonville Road, was charged Oct. 14 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

A Dawson Springs man was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Jason L. Laureano, 32, Charleston Road, was charged Oct. 19 with failure to appear on a warrant.

## Applications For kynect Available At Local Library

Open enrollment for kynect, the Kentucky health benefit exchange, begins Nov. 15.

Assistance will be available at the Dawson Springs Branch Library on the first and third Thursday of each month for those who still need

insurance or believe they may be eligible for Medicaid.

Applications can be completed on kynect from 10 a.m. to noon in the Katherine Barnett room. Appointments can be made by phoning Teresa at 1-800-264-0643.

## Artisan Festival Will Be At Eddie Grove Vineyard

The fifth annual Autumn Artisan Festival, a fundraiser to benefit the Princeton Art Guild, will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Eddy Grove Vineyard.

The event features a pumpkin carving demo, artists booths, food by the

Timberdoodle Restaurant and live music. Entertainment begins at noon with a singer-song writer showcase. The Wheelhouse Rousters, presented by Planters Bank, will perform from 4:30 to 6:30.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

## OBITUARIES

### Services Held Saturday For Hazel Crick Dugger

The funeral for Hazel Crick Dugger, 72, of Mortons Gap, was held Saturday at Reid-Walters Funeral Home.

Dr. Bill Thomas officiated. Burial was in Christian Privilege Cemetery in St. Charles.

Mrs. Dugger died Oct. 15, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Feb. 26, 1942, in St. Charles, to the late William Clayton and Leaner Bell Adamson Crick.

She was a retired owner of Parkway Pools and attended Olive Branch Baptist Church in Hanson.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Dee Dugger; two brothers, Billy Crick and David Crick; and one sister, Patricia Crick.

Survivors include a daughter, Cyllinda Cavanaugh, Nortonville; two sons, Bryan Dugger, Mortons Gap, and Jeff Dugger, Franklin, Tenn.; two sisters, Melissa Moore and Virginia Old-



HAZEL DUGGER

ham, both White Plains; a brother, William Crick Jr., St. Charles; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Jeremy Cavanaugh, Shane Cavanaugh, Chris Cavanaugh, Lucian Dugger, Case Dugger, Cody Dugger, Zach Dugger and Tommy Laffoon.

Honorary pallbearers were Canaan Dugger and Drew Dugger.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Hopkins County Humane Society.

### Mid-Continent University Board Files Bankruptcy

By Lauren P. Duncan  
The Paducah Sun

Mid-Continent University, which closed to students June 30, filed for bankruptcy protection Oct. 6.

The Mayfield school shut down after problems surrounding several rounds of improper financial aid paperwork, filed with the U.S. Department of Education, surfaced earlier this year. Although a majority of the school's staff was laid off and all

classes were canceled, the MCU board has continued to meet to handle the impending sale of the campus and the university's financial issues.

"We did this to stabilize our situation until we can see what our next steps are going to be," said Tom Butler, MCU board chairman.

Butler said he hopes the filing gives the board the chance to make some decisions that lead to "positive things."

### Health Dept. Issues Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Oct. 15.

- Country Cupboard — 100
- Hanson School Café — 100
- Jesse Stuart School Café — 100

## Teddy Wayne Taylor Jr. Dies In Nashville Hospital

Teddy Wayne Taylor Jr., 45, of Princeton, died Oct. 15, 2014, at St. Thomas West in Nashville, Tenn. Visitation was held Friday at Morgan's Funeral Home. There will be no funeral service.

Taylor was born Sept. 21, 1969, in Caldwell County, to Alice Conley Naccarrato and the late Teddy Wayne Taylor Sr.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran and owner/operator of Teddy Taylor Heating and Air. He was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dawn McCormick

Taylor, Princeton; his mother Alice Naccarrato, Princeton; a son, Teddy Wayne Taylor III, Princeton; a daughter, Elizabeth Dianne Taylor, Princeton; five sisters, Debbie Nelson, Sherry Fralick, Vangie Darst and Meretta Hall, all Princeton, and Susan Miller, Owensboro; a stepbrother, Charles Allen Jr., and a stepsister, Tammy Polk, both Cadiz.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Drive, Paducah, KY 42003.

## Stink Bugs Make Their Way Into Homes In Kentucky

Dropping temperatures force insects to start seeking shelter, which means Kentucky homeowners are already getting some unwanted visitors.

Entomologists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment are receiving complaints about brown marmorated stink bugs inside and outside homes across Kentucky, said Ric Bessin, UK extension entomologist.

The native of Asia is a major nuisance along the East Coast since it was first found in packing material in Allentown, Penn., in 1998. The stink bug was first found in October 2010 in Kentucky and is now in more than 40 Kentucky counties.

Once inside homes, the

stink bug releases an odor that smells like cilantro as a defensive mechanism.

The best thing homeowners can do to prevent stink bug problems is to pest proof their residences, Bessin said. This includes sealing off openings into the buildings where wires and pipes come in and any cracks or tears in window or door screens. Homeowners may also want to spray an insecticide around the exterior perimeter of their home.

Homeowners who find stink bugs in their residences should vacuum them rather than sweep or crush them. Sweeping or crushing them may cause them to emit an odor or leave a stain, Bessin said.

**Happy 50th Anniversary!**



Who would have ever thought that a relationship that started on September 5 with a marriage on October 21, would last 50 years? Oh, and did I mention that during that time there was a hurricane? Happy 50th Anniversary to the most amazing and influential people in all of our lives.


We love you both very much.

Love always,  
Stacey, Kristen, Jon, Earl and Doyle

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**OBAMA LIBERAL WILL COX**



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**AT ALL COST**



Liberal tax and spender Will Cox is completely out of touch with Kentucky families. So much out of touch that he wants to create a PERMANENT INCREASE IN THE GAS TAX.

<http://www.ocmonitor.com/2014/10/03/video-oc-senior-center-meet-the-candidates-forum/>



Tax Rates Levied  
For School Year 2014 - 2015

School District    Dawson Springs Independent # 146

Contact Name    Leonard Whalen

Contact Number    (270)797-3811

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 08/27/2014.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) were published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county, the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published, have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the Dawson Springs Progress newspaper on 08/13/2014 (date of first advertisement) and 08/20/2014 (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on 08/27/2014.

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type)    Compensating    Sub(1)    4%    House Bill 940    Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

	Rate	Exoneration	Total	Portion Restricted for Building Fund, (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) has been committed to the building fund. This includes a minimum of 6.4 ¢
Real Estate	67.90	0.00	67.90	6.4 ¢ FSPK Nickel 0.0 ¢ Equalized Growth Nickel    Date levied 0.0 ¢ Equalized Facility Funding Nickel    Date levied 0.0 ¢ Original Growth Nickel    Date levied
Tangible*	67.90	0.00	67.90	0.0 ¢ Recallable nickel    Date levied 0.0 ¢ BRAC Nickel    Date levied 0.0 ¢ Category 5 Nickel    Date levied (Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 5 ¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)

Motor Vehicle Rate    68.7

Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605)    0.00 %    Utility Tax (KRS 160.613)    3.0 %    Excise Tax (KRS 160.613)    0.0 %

Does your Utility Gross Receipts License Tax apply to cable services?    Yes

\*Tangible Property (See Instructions)

	Taxed	Exempted
Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(18))	X	
Watercraft Non-Commercial Out-of-state or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))	X	

Superintendent's Signature    Date    Board Chairperson's Signature    Date

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on    OCT 07 2014

\*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.

# Karen McKnight Attends Court Clerks Fall College

Hopkins County Circuit Court Clerk Karen McKnight participated in the 2014 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College Sept. 23-25 at the Administrative Office of the Courts in Frankfort.

The circuit court clerks attended courses on court record retention, the expungement process, bond procedures, sovereign citizens and apostille, which involves certifying the authenticity of foreign documents such as adoption papers. The college also included sessions on domestic violence and court technology. Offices of Circuit Court Clerk process petitions for emergency protective orders and domestic violence orders.

The clerks also attended sessions on helping people who are choosing to represent themselves in court cases rather than using an attorney and civil legal aid for those who cannot afford an attorney. Circuit clerks cannot provide legal advice but can give information on court processes to ensure everyone has access to the courts. The Kentucky Access to Justice Commission discussed self-represented litigants and Legal Aid of the Bluegrass addressed civil legal aid.

The college included 14 hours of continuing education credit.

# Kidapalooza Scheduled Saturday In Madisonville

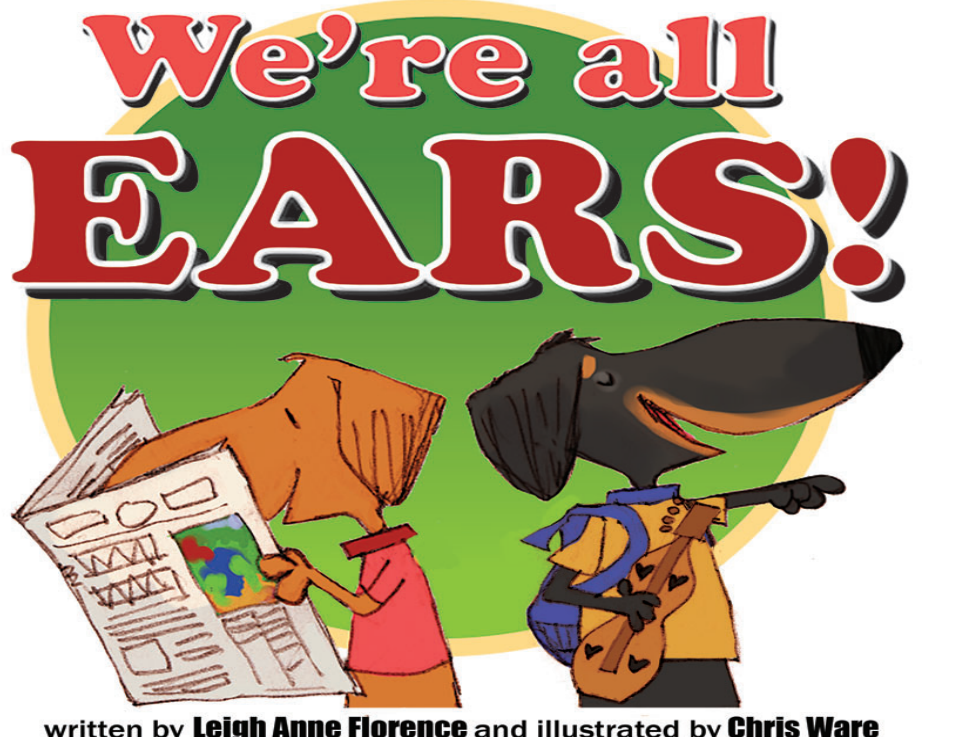
The seventh annual Madisonville Kidapalooza takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday around the courthouse square in the downtown district. The free event features games, activities, arts and crafts to entice kids to spend the day away from computers, video games and television, Tricia Noel, executive director of the Hopkins County Tourist and Convention Commission said.

A variety of outdoor games will be available for children, including boat races, hula hoops, bean bag toss, book bingo, cornhole and the Madisonville Fire Department's Kid's Challenge. Art activities include street chalk art, balloon sculpting, face painting, paper robots, leaf shading and chia pets.

In addition to individual arts and crafts activities, Madisonville Lions Club will also be on hand to offer free eye screenings for children.

The festival features several main attractions. Children with special needs can participate in the Pennyrile Soapbox Derby Association Superkids races on South Main Street. Students from Hopkins County Schools will compete in the Recycled Objects Sculpture Challenge. The Madisonville Elks Lodge #738 will conduct a bicycle safety check and giveaway. The featured act for this year's festival, The Funny Dummy Show, a children's comedy ventriloquist show, will perform at 10:45 a.m. and at noon in front of US Bank on South Main Street.

# KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 6



Chloe loved my brilliant idea of browsing through Mr. B.'s books and newspapers to find recipes that would remind him of home. Chloe had chosen the recipes. We would begin preparing them around 5 p.m. so they'd be ready for our 6 p.m. dinner. Mom said Chloe and I could do it by ourselves as long as we cleaned up the mess.

"Mr. B., what a surprise," we exclaimed, when Mr. B. arrived seven hours before dinner!

"Surprise?" Mr. B. asked. "Didn't you invite me to dinner today? Where I'm from, dinner's at noon and supper's in the evening."

"If you eat dinner at noon, when do you eat lunch?" I asked, hoping there were four meals a day instead of three.

"We only eat lunch if we eat dinner at night," Mr. B. replied.

"Excuse me?" Dad said.

"Pups," Mom said, "you two go ahead and start preparing the meal. Your dad, Mr. B. and I are going upstairs to the family room and visit. If you need something, call me. Oh, and remember, don't put anything metal in the microwave, Mom added, referring to the time I put an entire can of green beans in the microwave, causing a kitchen fire and ruining the appliance.

"What are we going to whip up?" I asked Chloe, hoping the answer was steak and ice cream.

"I chose several recipes for poultices. I'm not exactly sure what a poultice is, but I bet it's like poultry. It's probably a chicken or a hen. Anyway, let's serve a few poultices for dinner."

"That sounds scrumptious, Chloe!" I replied. Chloe handed me the newspaper with a feature article called "Best Poultices in Kentucky." I read the recipes Chloe had chosen.

"I want to keep our meal well-balanced, Chloe stated. "Since the poultice is a bird, we have our meat, so I chose garlic poultice, an apple-walnut poultice and a carrot poultice. Don't forget, Woody, Mom made a homemade peach pie for dessert." We carefully read the directions and measured the ingredients. "These recipes look small," Chloe said. "Let's triple the recipe." "It'll take too long to make each recipe three times," I replied. "We don't make it three times. We use three times the amount of ingredients to feed three times the amount of people," Chloe explained. "If the recipe calls for one cup of carrots, we'll use three.

For two teaspoons of cinnamon, we'll use six."

"I knew that," I said rather smugly.

As we worked together, we heard the sound of a beautiful instrument flowing from upstairs. It sounded like a piano and like that instrument angels play. I think it's called a harp. We listened to Mr. B. singing Sourwood Mountain. Chloe and I do-si-do'ed around the table as we set it just like Mom taught us — plates in the middle, salad fork then dinner fork on the left of the plate, and knife then spoon on the right. We filled glasses of sweet tea for the adults and water for Chloe and me. We had a candle on the table but couldn't light it since Mom didn't let us play with matches. It was beautiful.

Chloe had read that people used to ring dinner bells to let everyone know when the meal was ready. We didn't have a real dinner bell, so she pulled out an old, wind-up alarm clock and made the bell ring. In her sweet voice, she said, "Soup's on!!"

Mom, Dad, Mr. B., Chloe, and I all took our places at the table. When everyone was settled, Chloe announced the entrees.

"Well lookee here!" Mr. B. said with a twinkle. "Not only will our bellies be full, but we won't have sore throat, runny nose, upset stomach and the like for a long time. I've had plenty of poultices in my day, but I must say I've never eaten them for dinner. We lived 22 miles from the nearest doctor, and that was by horseback. If someone got sick he had to do the best he could with what he had. Everybody grew plants and herbs and used them to make their own home remedies — or poultices. It was like the ol' Jack Tales; home remedies were just handed down from generation to generation."

"You mean Chloe and I prepared medicine?" I asked as Mom dialed the pizza delivery man.

"Sure 'nuff!" Mr. B. replied. "But I bet those are the tastiest poultices ever!"

Throughout dinner Mr. B. shared stories about growing up in Appalachia. When we finished our pizza and breadsticks, he asked us to come upstairs. "We can eat that peach pie after we sit a spell," he said. "You're gonna go hog wild over what I'm about to show you."

Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

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**STORYHOUR** children at the Dawson Springs Branch Library (from left) Ethan Johnson, Katie Blanchard, Miles Hoard, Ben Workman, and Matthew Kovach with local firefighters Daniel Kovach and Justin Budd pose for a picture when Dawson Springs Volunteer Fire Department visited the library Thursday, Oct. 17.

## Kentucky Kingdom Drew 600,000 After Re-opening After Five Years

By Grace Schneider  
The Courier-Journal

When Kentucky Kingdom kicked off its comeback in May after a five-year hiatus, no one knew if the theme park could recapture its status as a Louisville landmark.

But Kentucky Kingdom attracted nearly 600,000 visitors and sold

117,000 season passes in 2014 — strong results that led the theme park's owners to expand the schedule and accelerate investment in new rides for next year.

Although the \$43 million relaunch included a few stumbles, officials with the Kentucky State Fair Board and city of Louisville are upbeat about the reopening and

the park's long-term prospects.

The bottom line for parents is that the cost of daily admission, \$44.95, as well as season passes, \$59.95 for early buyers, will remain the same next year. The season will be lengthened from 94 days this year to 110 days in 2015.

The park will add five attractions next year, including three rides mothballed by prior owners — the T3 roller coaster (a refurbished T2); the Raging River Raft Ride; and the Enterprise, a modernized Ferris wheel-shaped ride that flattens as it spins its passengers in gondolas.

Also debuting next year are two rides — a 130-foot-tall SkyCatcher swing and Cyclos pendulum that rotates 360 degrees — that will cost about \$1 million with installation.

The focus during 2014 was to create a clean, safe atmosphere where families, particularly mothers, felt comfortable spending a day with their children, Hart said.

Feedback from internal surveys and mystery shoppers was positive, he said. The only consistent gripe by patrons centered on the food prices, which Hart said the park addressed by posting the 20 percent discounted rates season pass-holders received for pizza, burgers, chicken nuggets and pulled-pork sandwiches.

Many complaints declined after the pass-holder prices went up, he said.

## New Program Provides Hearing Aids To Needy

From Kentucky Press  
News Service

A new state program is collecting used hearing aids to refurbish and distribute to Kentuckians who have hearing impairments and need assistance.

The Kentucky Assistive Technology Service (KATS) Network's Statewide Hearing Aid Assistance and Reuse Program is accepting hearing aids of any age or condition. Donors can call the KATS Network at 1-800-327-5287 to request a self-addressed stamped envelope or drop hearing aids off at a participating collection center.

"We are excited about this new program and the potential impact it can have for people who are hard of hearing. There's no way to gauge the importance of being able to communicate with those around you and simply put, these devices are not affordable to everyone. This program, hopefully, will make these devices more accessible to Kentuckians who otherwise may not have the resources necessary to obtain them," Jimmy Brown, KATS Network director, said in a news release.

Medicare and most health insurance plans do cover hearing aids. The average cost of one new hearing aid is about

\$3,000, said Brown.

"By the end of last year, the number of Kentuckians who were deaf or hard of hearing was nearly 695,000, or close to 20 percent of the population. Not all of those people would need a hearing aid, but a large percentage would," Brown said.

Donated hearing aids will be evaluated and either refurbished to like-new condition with a one-year warranty, or used for parts. Refurbished hearing aids will be provided to individuals who qualify through a statewide network of participating hearing health professionals. Recipients will be responsible for covering the cost of the audiologist fees such as exams, fittings and follow-up visits.

The KATS Network, which is in the Kentucky Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, is working with hearing health professionals and Starkey Hearing Technologies, a hearing aid manufacturer, to establish the new program.

Kentuckians who need assistance getting hearing aids can contact the KATS Network for a list of available hearing aids and/or participating hearing health professionals. For more information about the program, contact the KATS Network at 1-800-327-5287.

# New Political Sign Ruling Made By Federal Judge

By Scott Wartman  
The Kentucky Enquirer

It looks like political signs might get closer to polling locations in Kentucky on Nov. 4.

Federal District Judge William Bertelsman Oct. 14 ruled unconstitutional Kentucky's electioneering law that prohibited signs within 300 feet of a polling location.

By eliminating the electioneering rule, some have expressed fears it might lead to vote buying and intimidation on Election Day Nov. 4.

The case stems from an incident during the May 20 primary.

Campbell County Auto Body shop owner John Russell sued state and local government after sheriff's deputies took down signs on his shop's property in Cold Spring. Taking signs down on private property violated his free speech rights, Russell's attorneys argued.

His shop is within 300 feet from a polling place across the street.

"I can't imagine anyone living in the United States believes you don't have the right to

put political signs in your yard without fear of the government trespassing and taking down the signs," said Brandon Voelker, attorney for Russell.

The federal judge in Covington agreed.

Kentucky's law doesn't specify public or private property in the 300 foot ban of any political signs near a polling location.

Bertelsman's ruling mirrored a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling in 2004 that struck down Kentucky's then 500-foot electioneering ban—the law covers too broad an area.

He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found a 100 foot prohibition on campaign materials near a polling place—like Ohio's law—is an acceptable distance. A 300-foot zone, Bertelsman writes, isn't needed to protect against vote buying and voter intimidation.

"As in the present case, such a distance can run across busy streets and highways," Bertelsman wrote in his ruling. "It can cover areas, including private yards, not even visible

from the polling place. It prohibits activities in private homes. Indeed, the court fails to see how the typical, stationary yard sign could ever intimidate a voter or abet election fraud, unless it was blocking the entrance to the polling place."

Following the ruling, Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes' office released a statement to allay fears. But how they'll proceed wasn't clear.

Jeff Mando, an attorney who represented the county in the lawsuit, said the Kentucky attorney general filed an emergency motion to the appeals court to stay Bertelsman's order so the law would still be in effect Nov. 4.

Mando said officials have concerns about protecting the ballot box.

"We're trying to encourage voter turnout and promote people exercising their right to vote," Mando said. "The last thing I want to do is have that tempered or inhibited by folks in the parking lots or outside polling places cajoling or electioneering to intimidate voters."

# VOTE

## TUESDAY, November 4

All Three Dawson Springs  
Precincts and Ilsely will Vote  
in the Katherine Barnett Room  
at the Branch Library

All registered voters will receive a card in the  
mail which indicates where to vote, the precinct  
code and name. It is not necessary to bring these  
on election day, but remembering your precinct  
number will save time at the polling location.

Any Questions About Voting Contact—

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ELECT

# Hobgood

FOR HOPKINS COUNTY ATTORNEY

## TIME FOR CHANGE!

If elected, I will work for good relations between Hopkins  
County and its cities — Dawson Springs, Nortonville, St.  
Charles, White Plains, Mortons Gap, Earlington, Hanson,  
Nebo and Madisonville.  
After eight years, it is time for a new Hopkins County  
Attorney with new ideas.

I am an NRA member and I am endorsed by the U.M.W. of A.  
**Byron L. Hobgood**  
Democratic Candidate for Hopkins County Attorney

Paid for by Byron Hobgood, Ashley Bruce, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1376, Madisonville, KY 42431



# OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

## One thing we all can agree about

People have a tendency to disagree about everything from political thoughts and ideas, whom to vote for, how to handle the ebola problem, what to do about health care, and the list goes on and on.

However, there are a few things almost all of us can agree on. One I'm especially happy with right now, and I would say most residents of Dawson Springs are also happy about, is the direction the price of gasoline has been going.

A friend of mine commented the other day he never thought he would see the day when he would be happy gasoline was selling for less than \$3/gallon — but he is and so am I and many others.

We don't know how low the price might sink. All it takes is the threat of a hurricane, a terrorism attack anywhere in the world or one of any matter of global issues for the price to go up, up, up.

We should all just smile every time we have to fill 'er up.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks to the media (that's us) most Americans are fearful there could be an ebola outbreak in the United States.

It seems many of us should be much more concerned about an influenza outbreak since those happen almost every year and yet a great many of us do nothing about it.

"What can I do about influenza?" you may ask.

The answer is very simple — get a flu shot.

We worry and worry about ebola, and the chances of any kind of major outbreak in the United States is said to be very slim; yet we know the flu season is here and many people in Dawson Springs and Hopkins County will suffer with it. We also know the flu can be deadly, and many years as many as 30,000 Americans die because of flu and flu-related problems.

Quit worrying so much about ebola and make sure to do your part to keep the flu away. Get immunized and do it soon because flu season is here.

\*\*\*\*\*

In a column a couple of weeks ago it was mentioned how this writer will not get on the bandwagon for the Kentucky Wildcat football team.

A competitive football team is something all Wildcat fans would like to see. That means we want them to be competitive every week, whether playing at home or on the road. We simply want to feel as if we have a chance to win any time we take the field.

Every time, it seems, we begin to feel that way something happens to shatter our hopes. It happened again last weekend and instead of jumping off the bandwagon, this writer didn't have to because he never climbed aboard.

This does not mean I'm not a fan. It does not mean I'm not pulling for the team from Lexington each and every time they line up.

What it means is I'm not putting much faith in the 'Cats at this point, but am hopeful that one day we can all look at their past performances and happily jump on the bandwagon.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's funny what columns bring comments and what columns no one ever mentions (some I'm sure have Pulitzer Award status). The column I heard the most comments from was about my little puppy dog "Goldie" falling in the storm drain. In second place in comments, but not in my heart, are mentions about my granddaughter Clara.

There were a few comments about not getting on the bandwagon for Kentucky's football team.

There was also the question of just exactly what does it mean to jump on a bandwagon?

Well, here's how the Random House Dictionary defines it when used in this context: to support an apparently successful candidate, cause or movement.

And we can add — a sports team.

Some other dictionaries leave out the phrase, "apparently successful."

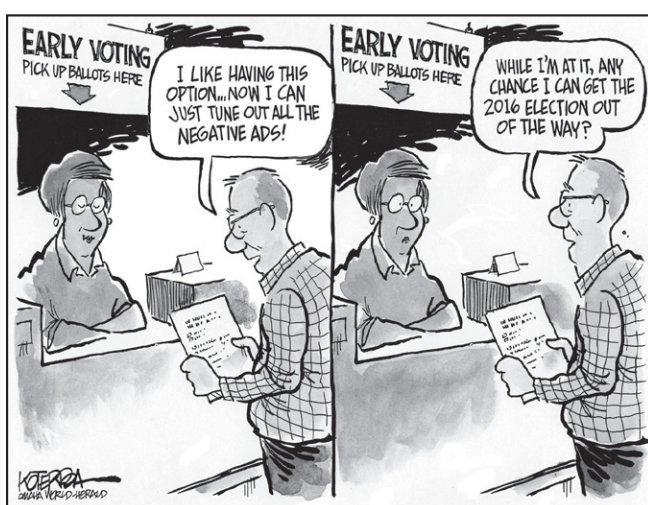
\*\*\*\*\*

Here are some one-liners lifted from another writer who also lifted them...

- Acupuncture is a jab well done.
- When she saw her first strands of gray hair, she thought she'd dye.
- Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.
- He had a photographic memory which was never developed.
- The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine was fully recovered.
- When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds.
- In a democracy it's your vote that counts; in feudalism it's your count that votes.
- A bicycle can't stand alone, it is two tired.
- If you take a laptop computer for a run you could jog your memory.
- Did you hear about the fellow whose whole left side was cut off? He's all right now.
- Police were called to a day care where a 3-year-old was resisting a rest.
- When you've seen one shopping center you've seen a mall.
- A boiled egg is hard to beat.
- Local Area Network in Austrailia is LAN down under.
- You are stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.

## Writing to us

- Include your name, address and daytime phone number. It is important to include a phone number so your letter can be verified.
- Letters can be submitted in five ways — left at our office, mailed to P.O. Box 460, faxed to 270-797-3271, submitted on our Web site, or sent by email to: [progress@vci.net](mailto:progress@vci.net)
- Deadline is noon on Monday.
- We don't publish form letters, anonymous letters, or letters we receive that don't include an address and phone number.



## Commentary...

### Corruption laws are too narrow

By Lee H. Hamilton

Earlier this year, veteran political writer Thomas Edsall reported an eyebrow-raising fact about Americans' views toward government. Polling by Gallup, he noted, found that the proportion of Americans who believed that corruption is "widespread" in government had risen from 59 percent in 2006 to 79 percent in 2013. "In other words," Edsall wrote, "we were cynical already, but now we're in overdrive."

Given the blanket coverage devoted to public officials charged with selling their influence, this shouldn't be surprising. Former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell and his wife were convicted last month of violating public corruption laws. Former mayors Ray Nagin of New Orleans and Kwame Kilpatrick of Detroit were good for months of headlines. So were Republican Rep. Rick Renzi, convicted last year on influence-peddling charges, and Democratic Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., who pled guilty to charges of misusing campaign funds.

If you add state and local officials who cross the line, it might seem that we're awash in corruption. Yet as political scientist Larry Sabato told The New York Times, that's more perception than reality. "I've studied American political corruption throughout the 19th and 20th centuries," he said, "and, if anything, corruption was much more common in much of those centuries than today."

Nor have the numbers over the past couple of decades risen. In 1994, according to the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, 1,165 people were charged in public-corruption cases, of whom 969 were convicted. Last year, 1,134 were charged, of whom 1,037 were

convicted.

Corruption is hardly a negligible issue. Americans rightly have very little tolerance for public officials who are on the take. Officials who violate the law in this regard should face criminal prosecution and incarceration.

But what's notable about our corruption laws is how narrow they've become. This point is driven home by Fordham Law School Professor Zephyr Teachout in her new book, *Corruption in America*. "As a matter of federal constitutional law," she writes, "corruption now means only 'quid pro quo' corruption." Prosecutors today have to prove an intentional exchange between "briber" and public official, in which the official receives a benefit for taking action.

Teachout argues that our Founders were quite resistant to public behavior promoting private interest. She quotes George Mason, for instance, arguing against giving the president the power to appoint key officials: "By the sole power of appointing the increased officers of government," Mason insisted, "corruption pervades every town and village in the kingdom."

As late as the second half of the 1800s, American society was alarmed by the notion that private individuals might seek to influence government on their own or others' behalf. "If any of the great corporations of the country were to hire adventurers... to procure the passage of a general law with a view to the promotion of their private interests, the moral sense of every right-minded man would instinctively denounce the employer and the employed



LEE HAMILTON

as steeped in corruption," the Supreme Court declared in 1874.

We have another word for "adventurers" these days. We call them lobbyists.

Americans remain uncomfortable with "corruption" as our forebears viewed it. A hefty majority believe that government is run on behalf of a few big interests. And Congress, whose ethics committees

have not been rigorous in looking for misconduct that brings discredit on their chambers, has contributed to that view.

I would hardly contend that all who seek to promote their private interests are corrupt. But I do think the founders had a valuable insight when they saw that a focus on private concerns could lead to neglect of the common good.

I have the uneasy feeling that too many politicians are self-absorbed, failing to put the country first, and using their office to promote their private interests. Our founders had very firm ideas about the importance to the nation of "virtue" in a public official — and they were thinking expansively about the basic standards of public accountability.

Maybe it's time we looked to them for guidance, and not think of corruption only in the narrow sense of violations of specific laws or precepts, but more broadly in terms of failing to pursue the common good.

*Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.*

## Other editors

### Let them eat cupcakes!

Say it's not so: No cake and ice cream at a child's school birthday party!

Say there's more that's not so: No food at all at the party!

We read the papers and we know childhood obesity is at epidemic proportions. We know, too, adult waistlines are, on the average, inching upward. But for the love of it all, no food at a kid's school birthday celebration!

Traditionalists that we are, we want to say, "Say it isn't so" while nutritionists want to say, "Say it's the truth." Well, in this scenario the nutritionists get the nod at least at a Northern Kentucky elementary school in Boone County.

According to the Kentucky Enquirer, Burlington Elementary School recently revised its nutrition policy and food is out at such parties: no carrot sticks and low-fat dip let alone no store-bought cake and ice cream.

To dabble in understatement and putting it nicely, this new policy is going to do lots more to "make people mad" than it is to inspire cleaning up the kids' diets. But then maybe we're remembering how it was when we were kids in grade school and our mommies came in on Our Special Day bringing a platter of cookies or a tray of cupcakes.

Granted, something has to be done to reverse this trend toward kids getting too chubby way too quickly, but we're just not sure deprivation at a school birthday party is the way to do it.

Proponents of the policy will likely say it sets a good example that places of learning aren't going to tolerate anything that contributes to weight gain. This spirit extends down the hall to the cafeteria where lunches meeting federally-mandated dietary requirements are quite often

finding their way into the trash cans and not the students' tummies.

It would seem to us from our corner of this dilemma that what's needed is a way to educate parents and convince them that eating properly at home will result in kids whose weight is more in keeping with acceptable parameters — not denial at school parties.

Maybe it would be better for parents to take the initiative to limit time in front of the TV or computer and go outside with their kids to play in the yard or take them to a park. That's right, not push them out the door and tell them to go get some exercise, but rather go with them!

A cupcake — heaven forbid even a celery stick — isn't going to ruin a child for his or her lifetime anymore than denying that cupcake or celery stick is going to change lifestyles. What's required is much bigger than that. So, to paraphrase a famous French lady, "Let them eat cupcakes!"

—The State Journal, Frankfort

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004.)

Dawson Springs Community Schools CATS scores may put the school in the top 10.

The funeral for Mary Elizabeth Beshear, 90, was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Clyde W. Cansler, 58, was held Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

A graveside service for Dexter Melton, 80, was held Monday morning, Oct. 18, at Walnut Grove Cemetery.

A graveside service for Vera Smiley, 80, was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at Crossroads Cemetery in Caldwell County.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989.)

Superintendent of City Schools John Ray will leave the city school system at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

A Dawson Springs couple, Thomas R. Osborne, 74, and his wife Helen J. Osborne, 72, died in an automobile accident Monday afternoon in Cobb County, Georgia.

The Norman Grisham Memorial Award is presented annually to the best T-ball League player, as judged by the coaches. This year's winner was Ryan Dillingham.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1964.)

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Bertha L. Furgerson, 79, Wednesday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Salem Cemetery near Nortonville.

Last rites for Mrs. Ruby Cullen, 83, were held Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Beulah Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ora Blanchard, 84, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Union Temple Cemetery.

Moments in time...

- On Oct. 25, 1881, Pablo Picasso, one of the most influential artists of the 20th century, is born in Spain. Picasso's body of work comprises more than 50,000 paintings, drawings, engravings, sculptures and ceramics produced over 80 years until his death in 1973 at age 91.
- On Oct. 22, 1934, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd is shot and killed by FBI agents in a cornfield in East Liverpool, Ohio. Floyd, who had been a hotly pursued fugitive for four years, used his last breath to proclaim his innocence.
- On Oct. 20, 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee of the U.S. Congress opens its investigation into communist infiltration of the American movie industry. Many Hollywood actors saw their careers destroyed over false allegations or when they protested having their political loyalties questioned.
- On Oct. 24, 1958, mystery writer Raymond Chandler started working on his last novel, "The Poodle Springs Story," but he would die before completing it. Chandler published only seven novels, among them his first novel, "The Big Sleep," in 1939 and "The Long Goodbye" in 1953.
- On Oct. 21, 1967, some 100,000 anti-war demonstrators march on the Pentagon, headquarters of the U.S. military. Violence erupted when the protesters clashed with soldiers and U.S. marshals protecting the building. By the time order was restored, 683 people had been arrested.
- On Oct. 23, 1983, a suicide bomber drives a truck filled with 2,000 pounds of explosives into a U.S. Marine Corps barracks at the Beirut International Airport. The explosion killed 220 Marines, 18 sailors and three soldiers. Four months after the bombing, American forces left Lebanon without retaliating.

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Other editors

Take precautions against flu

Anyone who has ever had the flu knows how horrible it makes you feel.

For days and sometimes up to a week, you can be bedridden with fever and in general have no appetite of any kind and your main source of any hydration is soft drinks or water.

The flu season, which typically begins in Kentucky in October or November, is once again upon us, and the first case already has been reported in Jefferson County. People should remember that the flu can be spread by contact with another person by shaking hands, being sneezed on or simply coming into close contact with someone with the flu.

There are precautions people should take to avoid getting the flu.

One of the most important is getting a flu shot. Doctors recommend that anyone 6 months or older get a flu shot. People are encouraged to get their flu shots once their health care provider has them – it takes about two weeks for immunity to develop and

Other editors

Harsher penalties are a must

"Peddling misery for profit."

Rep. John Tilley's words themselves shake your soul; the images they conjure up are like something from the deepest recesses of Dante's "Inferno" — and the fact that our elected governor, senators and representatives can't agree on what to do about the exploding heroin problem falls barely short of criminal.

While our lawmakers "remain optimistic" that negotiations will result in "quick action" to strengthen laws to prosecute dealers in the 30-day session early in 2015, more and more of our young — and not so young — fry their brains in order to have their consciousness altered for a fleeting time, taking a break from reality.

Heroin has, apparently, become the drug of choice since it's relatively cheap and readily available. With the crackdown on the illicit procuring and sale of prescription pills, enterprising drug dealers who wanted to supply their clientele with something containing a bit more of a punch than marijuana latched onto heroin.

We could repeat for you the figures about the use of and related deaths from heroin. Those are numbers and the tragedy is that each number represents lives disrupted — and in far too many cases lost. Numbers just don't speak to that "misery" to which Rep. Tilley (D-Hopkinsville) was referring.

Parents lose children; children lose parents; spouses lose spouses; and friends lose friends ... on and on and on.

Letters to the editor

Smiths says thanks

Dear Editor,

My wife Laura Mills Smith and I would like to thank many folks who helped make "Bluegrass on Beshear — Pickin' Life" happen on Oct. 12.

Cole Lumber in Princeton and Food Giant in Dawson Springs gave us price breaks on building materials and food. Kent Crider professionally recorded an ad for us and WAVJ in Princeton gave us a discount to play it. The Progress and The Messenger gave us front page exposure. The Knights of Columbus Blessed Trinity Council co-sponsored the event, helping fund it and organizing volunteers.

Three great bands — MCR Pickers, Dawsonettes/Dreamers and Justamere Bluegrass Band donated their considerable talents to entertain everyone. Our

offer protection against the flu.

We strongly encourage people to get their flu shots in a prompt manner. Doctors and health officials will tell you that getting the shot greatly reduces the risk of catching the flu. Many health care plans cover the full cost of flu shots.

Another flu precaution is washing your hands. And cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough, using your sleeve instead of your hands. If your child is sick, don't send him to school and don't have kids come over to play. When adults stay home from work with the flu, they shouldn't be out shopping or making other trips.

Be aware of the symptoms associated with the flu, including fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing, body aches and headaches.

We encourage people to take all necessary precautions to avoid the flu.

It certainly beats the alternative.

—Bowling Green Daily News

But let's not go on wailing and gnashing our teeth; that really does little good for anyone.

Instead, we propose shouting for those elected who serve the public to get off their collective duffs and do something. But instead of meaningful action thus far we have our usual partisan bickering that helped prevent passage in the 2014 long session of the legislature centered around allowing prosecutors to charge high-volume dealers with homicide in overdose deaths and authorizing needle exchanges at health departments since the sharing of dirty needles causes bad things to happen.

In eloquent "political speak," Gov. Steve Beshear invoked the word "hopefully" when speaking about passing bi-partisan legislation, adding the Ds and Rs can "iron out difficulties" to quick passage.

In the current political climate, we've heard so much for so long about partisan politics, opposite sides of the aisle and the like, that we're almost sick. Yet our elected leaders still seem to tout that as some acceptable way to lead and govern.

It isn't, never was, never will be — and it's definitely not the way things need to happen when it comes to this heroin catastrophe.

In our opinion, the harshest penalties need to be enacted for those who participate at whatever level in this peddling of misery for profit. Nothing else — nothing else — will do.

—The State Journal, Frankfort

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## 7TH DISTRICT SOCCER TOURNAMENTS



**TAYLOR WHALEN** prepares to boot the ball away after making a save in the Panther net during the district semifinal game against Madisonville-North Hopkins last week. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

## Girls bow to Madisonville

The Panthers faced the number one seed Madisonville-North Hopkins in the 7th District girls soccer tournament Oct. 15 at Hopkins County Central.

The Maroons defeated the Panthers 10-0 early in the season. That game was shortened by the 10-goal rule.

But this was a different game, and the Panthers were improved since the early season having played their last five games close and winning one of them.

The Panther defense, behind goalie Taylor Whalen, held the Maroons scoreless for much of the first half. Whalen turned away nine shots during that time, but then the inevitable happened.

The Maroons scored four times before the half and then added five more in the second half to defeat the Panthers 9-0.

Whalen ended up with 15 saves as the Panthers ended their season with a 1-16 record.

Senior Alyssa Pugh, junior Tiki Robinson and freshman Kristian Ford were named to the all-district team.

"I don't think our record reflects how much we have grown as a team this season," Panther head coach Elizabeth Robinson said. "Considering where we started four months ago, I was very proud of the growth some of these girls made this year."

The Panthers will lose four seniors, Pugh, Lindsey Carter, Audriana Coyazo and Casey Tencate.

"We are going to need some girls to step up and come out for the team next year," Robinson said.



**JACOB MESSAMORE (5)** battles Caldwell County's Landon Holt (20) for possession of the ball during the Panthers' game in the 7th District tournament last Wednesday at Hopkins County Central High School. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

## Boys blanked by Caldwell



**TANNER WEIR (13)** fights through the wet, sloppy conditions to go after the ball in the district semifinal game last Wednesday. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

"The weather affected our defense," Panther boys soccer coach Katie Gibson said following her team's 5-0 loss in the 7th District Tournament to Caldwell County Oct. 14 at Hopkins County Central.

The Panthers finished the season with a 2-10-1 record.

The field was soggy and the game began with rain as the two teams met in the opening round of the tournament.

The Tigers scored four times in the first half as the Panther defense could not adjust to the field conditions and standing water.

In the second half, the defense improved as Panther goalie Nathan Bearden allowed only one more goal — and that was on a penalty kick.

Bearden had 12 saves in the second half.

However, the Panther offense was stagnant throughout the game, partly because of the lack of the defense to clear the ball.

Bearden, the team's lone senior, along with junior Jacob Messamore and sophomore Dylan Simpson, made the all-district team.

Gibson is looking forward to next season as her young team will only lose the one player and several new freshmen will move up from the middle school team.

"I look for us to change some things up on defense for next fall," she said. "We should have a stronger offense and at least six seniors. Everyone should look to see great things from our boys next year."

## Panther basketball teams to hold Moonlight Madness

Big Blue Madness was held last weekend in Lexington. Friday will be the local version as Dawson Springs High School will host their version of Moonlight Madness to showcase the Panther basketball

teams and their cheerleaders.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with the doors opening at 5:30. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Organizers stress that everyone will

require a ticket to enter. Advance tickets are available from basketball players, cheerleaders or by calling 270-836-9182.

The tentative order of appearance has the middle

school boys basketball team opening the night. They will be followed by the middle school cheerleaders, the middle school girls basketball team, junior pro cheerleaders, high school boys basket-

ball, high school cheerleaders and high school girls basketball.

The night will end with a door prize drawing.

Concessions will be available.

## SENIOR HONORED

*Panther cross-country senior was recently recognized at Riverside Park*



**Panther cross-country runner RYNE BRUCH** is pictured with his parents **Bob Bruch** and **Cassie Ipock**. PHOTO BY BRENDA HOWTON

## Harriers run in Paducah

Panther harriers ran Saturday in the inaugural McCracken County Invitational at the new high school in Paducah.

The girls finished ninth out of 10 teams, and the boys finished 11th out of 12 teams.

Graves County won the girls contest. Paducah Tilghman's Aleja Grant finished first in 19:36.24.

Kaylee Simpson paced the Panthers with a 33rd place finish in 23:39.87.

The other Panthers girls, their finish and times were: Paige Hendrix, 35, 23:52.00; Brooklyn Cotton, 53, 24:59.93; Ashton Mitchell, 73, 26:47.74; Sabreyn Pleasant, 76, 27:06.78; Andie Mills, 78, 27:17.24; and Allie Mills, 82, 28:28.21.

Madisonville-North Hopkins won the boys contest. Graves County's Marcos Macias won with a time of 16:50.46.

Dylan Simpson finished in 55th place with a time of 20:18.90 to pace the Panthers.

The other Panthers boys were: Ty Akin, 68, 20:57.68; Ryne Bruch, 94, 22:21.46; Christian Abbott, 112, 23:18.37; Skyler Clark, 116, 23:44.24; Austin Clark, 118, 23:52.52; and Charles Abbott, 123, 24:28.65.

In the middle school 4K races, the Panther girls did not field a complete team. The boys finished in sixth place out of seven teams. Panther girls who finished the race were: Skyler Garrison, 42, 22:07.59; Rachel Morse, 50, 24:00.12; and Mallory Hall, 51, 24:22.68.

The Panther boys were: Landon Pace, 15, 16:33.44; Logan McKnight, 31, 17:50.44; Ethan Stuart, 38, 18:17.76; Talan Moore, 45, 19:25.15; and Tyler Weir, 51, 20:51.72.

The best showing of the day for the Panthers came in the elementary girls one mile race where Trinity Randolph and Brooklyn Clark finished in third and fifth place, respectively in times of 7:30.84 and 7:46.28. Desiree Hunt was 28th in 8:49.87.

Panther elementary boys who finished the one mile race were: Christopher Jones, 18, 7:37.25; Colton Dismang, 19, 7:41.38; Matthew Cunningham, 21, 7:44.34; Alex Mitchell, 30, 8:02.62; Jacob Back, 36, 8:11.91; and Greyson Pleasant, 40, 8:21.59.



# Kentucky fans remember one-at-a-time, right?

A kid I knew growing up in eastern Kentucky had never heard of Midnight Madness at University of Kentucky, let alone a ball coach putting on a look-at-ME-show at the team's first practice.

The kid looked forward to October not for Street & Smith Basketball magazine, but for the shirt pocket-size white card with blue lettering issued by a local bank.

University of Kentucky Basketball Schedule.

Pencil in hand, the kid would sit down, examine names of every opponent date-by-date, home and away, and check "this is a win ... this is a loss ... this is a win."

One October, having made his picks, he reviewed them all and discovered he had penciled in 25 wins, an undefeated season. And, it happened.

More important, the boy cherished each game on radio, kept individual statistics, one game at a time.

To miss an evening with Claude Sullivan's play-by-play was unthinkable even when the opponent was Georgia, Ole Miss or Tulane.

Sullivan made every play, shot and rebound sparkle in a kid's mind. Was magical. A zone where dreams were born.

The point? Has media hurry-up to the next shiny thing, slick talkers and has glitz and VIP glamour rushed Kentucky fans into forgetting the joys of one-game-at-a-time?

Have fans surrendered to tunnel talk — "... we ARE Kentucky! Never mind the regular season, let's win the SEC Tournament ... get on to the Final Four ... finish 40-and-oh."

Not you, right? You're more in tune with the kid back in eastern Kentucky, right?

**Louisville: This is it.**

Michael Jackson's tune is Louisville's theme tops the marquee this week.



BOB WATKINS

## Sports in Kentucky

No. 2-ranked Florida State (7-0) at Louisville (6-2). *This is it.*

College game of 2014 in Kentucky?

Premier game on the college weekend menu?

Defending national champion Seminoles, highest ranked team the Cards will play, are fresh off surviving Notre Dame.

And, the man Cardinal fans will love to hate on — Heisman Trophy holder (and dollar bill) quarterback Jameis Winston.

For the bowl eligible Cardinals, a crossroads game at arguably the perfect time. A week after DeVonte Parker ate up North Carolina State for 132 yards receiving, tailback Michael Dyer broke out with 173 yards rushing, and quarterback Will Gardner got his groove back, threw two touchdown passes.

What to watch for: How Winston handles Louisville's pursuit. And, can the Cardinals keep the score within range of kicker John Wallace's range.

*This is it.*

### Kentucky: Back from train wreck

While Mark Stoops, his staff and players picked themselves up from a good old country whuppin' last week, a good laugh at themselves could help.

Straight line comes from a Kentucky sports writer who said after the LSU train wreck, "... the toughest teams on the schedule are yet to come."

Really.

Lessons to be gleaned from UK's 41-3 pummel job?

√ A half-loaf is still a half-loaf.

Stoops' all-new-people roster includes a growing number of five-star athletes. Enough to elevate his program into recruit rankings' top 20. Trouble is, LSU and other SEC ornery(s) are recruiting top 10 caliber athletes and more of them.

Stoops knows, even if sunnyside bowl predictors don't, the SEC is the Big Boys League and Kentucky "isn't there yet."

√ Level of play in this league.

I believe the inexperienced Wildcats have barely an

inkling of the level of precision and urgency required to compete in an SEC game.

UK cannot take-a-day off on any Saturday not named Open. More, until another layer of top recruits is added, Stoops' Wildcats cannot coast, dilly-dally, take a play off.

√ Applies to coaches and preparations, too. At LSU, the set defense played well enough to win. The offense didn't.

Play selections, sequences and directions were predictable, as if UK coaches calculated LSU coaches had skipped watching game film.

Run blocking was not good ... pass protection was spotty ... quarterback decision-making was too slow ... and 55 yards in penalties hurt, too.

Finally, best part of a bad Saturday in October is another opportunity is at hand. No. 1 Mississippi State is a behemoth. As Stoops' Wildcats discovered, so was LSU.

So, this week's question to be answered: Did Kentucky's All-New-People learn lessons from a big old country whuppin' at LSU?

Find out when America's No. 1 ranked team plays in Lexington Saturday.

### Worth repeating dept.

During an interview on CBS last week, Pete Rose said he believes he will be in Baseball's Hall of Fame one day.

"Sure, I don't know if I'm going to live to see it. Someone, at some period of time, will feel it in their heart to give me a second chance. I may be six feet under; but that's what you've got to live with."

Rose said he "screwed up" and doesn't know why he "risked it all."

"That's a good question, I can't answer that. I usually have an answer for everything. The best way to say it is, I screwed up."

And so it goes.

*You can reach me at bob.watkins24@aol.com.*

# Spotted bass back in schools this fall

By **LEE MCCLELLAN**  
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

They were not even recognized as a distinctive fish species until 1927. People for many years believed these fish only existed in Kentucky.

In 1956, the Kentucky legislature designated this species the "Kentucky bass" and made them the official state fish. Many anglers, especially in the south-central portion of the United States, still call the spotted bass a Kentucky bass.

They pale in reputation to their black bass cousins, the largemouth and smallmouth bass, but the spunk shown once hooked and their abundance should raise the profile of the overlooked spotted bass. They are also aggressive and readily strike lures.

It isn't hard to tell when a spotted bass strikes. They shake their heads violently and dive bomb toward the bottom. The larger ones 15 inches and up usually grow a pronounced belly as they mature. Spotted bass use that girth along with a powerful tail against an angler while playing the fish, producing as good a fight as any comparable largemouth bass.

Medium-light spinning rods with reels spooled with 6-pound fluorocarbon line is all you need for catching spotted bass.

Once the fall winds blow, spotted bass begin to school up. They locate along rock bluffs or they suspend over points, submerged humps or channel drops.

"At this time of year, if you catch one spotted bass, keep fishing that same spot," said Chad Miles, administrative director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation and dedicated spotted bass angler. "There might be 40 or 50 of them there. Spotted bass really school up in fall."

In early to mid fall, these schools of spots often trap a cloud of shad against the surface and rip into them. Large, chrome topwater lures tossed into this melee draw vicious strikes. These same lures fished over points, humps and channel drops can draw spotted bass from a good distance below the lure, especially on our clear water lakes such as Lake Cumberland or Laurel River Lake.

John Williams, southeastern fisheries district program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, reports Lake Cumberland holds a bountiful population of spotted bass with many fish in the 14- to 16-inch range. Spotted bass make up roughly half of the black bass found in the lake.

The main lake points from Harmon Creek down to Wolf Creek Dam hold spotted bass from fall through late spring. A 4-inch black finesse worm rigged on a

## KDFWR hunting, trapping guide corrected online

Hunters and trappers are encouraged to visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' website for important updates to the 2014-15 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide including:

- Tradewater Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and Pennyriple State Forest were incorrectly labeled as open for the muzzleloader deer seasons in a chart on Page 29 of the printed guide. Those seasons are closed on both properties.

- Crossbow hunting for deer is not allowed on Higginson-Henry WMA, except during youth weekends or for persons with a valid hunting method exemption permit. A chart on Page 30 of the printed guide omitted those exceptions.

- The rabbit trapping season in the Western Zone ends Feb. 10, 2015. The printed guide listed an earlier date.

The online version of the hunting and trapping guide contains these corrections. To access the guide

## Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

**Glenn Barber of Versailles holds a spotted bass caught in Indian Creek on Lake Cumberland. Spotted bass form schools in fall, making for exciting and productive fishing. Lakes across Kentucky hold burgeoning populations of these overlooked fish.**

3/16-ounce Shakey head and slowly fished down those points is a deadly choice.

A hammered silver jigging spoon fished along the old Cumberland River bluffs in this section of the lake also produces spotted bass. Again, if you catch one spotted bass in fall, keep fishing the same area with the same technique. You might catch a dozen or more.

Large crappie minnows fished on size 1 circle hooks with two split shot lightly clamped on the line about 18 inches above the hook make a powerful choice for the large spotted bass in Laurel River Lake. The water of Laurel River Lake is as clear as the air and live bait works best.

The upper end of the Craigs Creek arm is a spotted bass hotspot on Laurel, as are the main lake points near the dam and in the lower section of Spruce Creek.

The mid-depth reservoirs in southern Kentucky hold excellent populations of larger spotted bass. Barren River Lake and Green River Lake hold some of the largest spotted bass in Kentucky.

online, log on to fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Hunt" tab and choose "2014-15 Hunting and Trapping Guide" from the dropdown menu.

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The channel drops along the submerged Barren River adjacent to Barren River Lake State Park and the Narrows Access Area make excellent fall spots to try for spotted bass.

In Green River Lake, rock slides and points in the lower sections of the Robinson Creek arm and Green River arm are the best fall places. Green River Lake holds an impressive number of spotted bass longer than 15 inches.

Anglers fishing for largemouth bass in Kentucky Lake often stumble across a football-sized spotted bass. The secondary points in the major bays and creek arms in the middle section of the lake hold some impressive spotted bass in fall.

Smaller profile ¼-ounce football jigs in hues of green, brown and chartreuse attract these fish on Kentucky Lake.

Spotted bass make excellent table fare, by far the best tasting of the black bass species, similar to crappie in taste and texture. There is no minimum size limit on spotted bass statewide, but they still count toward the six fish aggregate black bass daily creel limit.

Hit the water and land some hard fighting and abundant spotted bass this fall. Keeping a few medium-sized spots for the table makes a delicious and nutritious meal.

*Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.*

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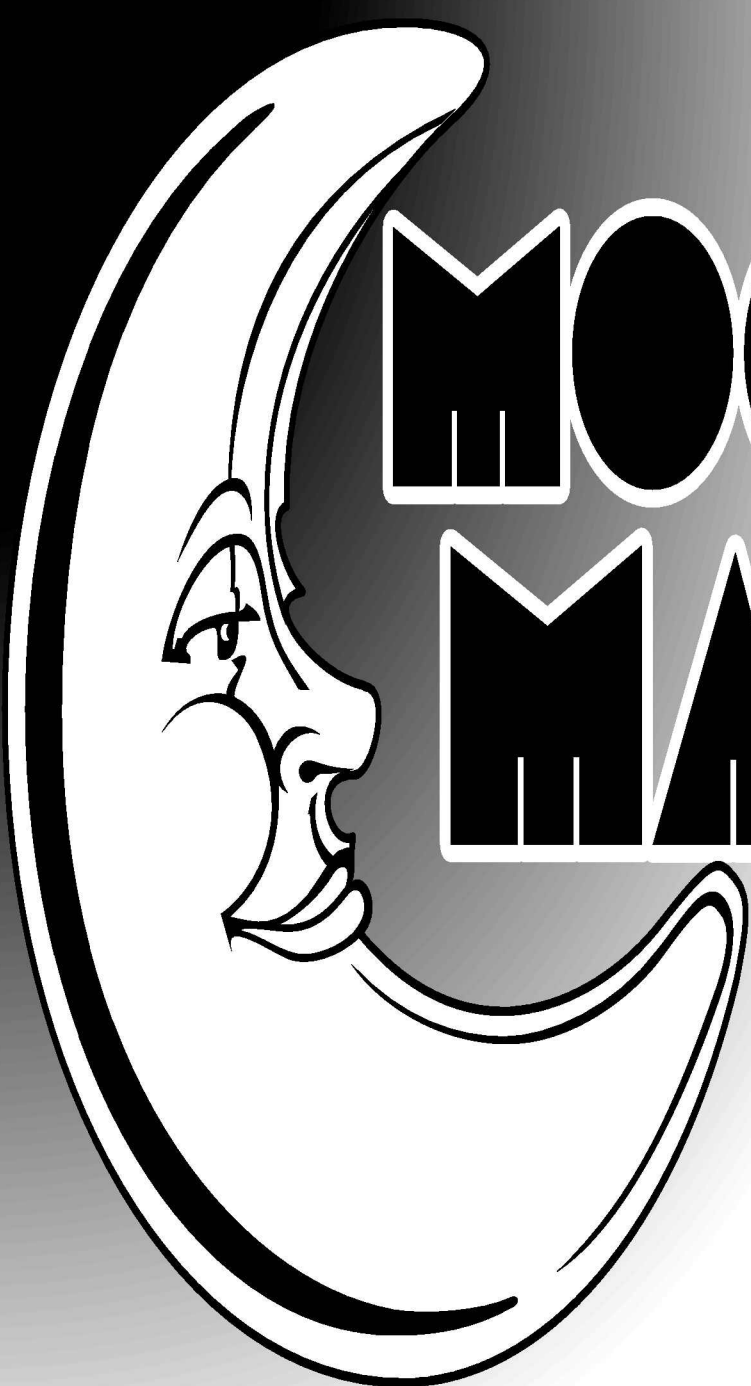
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harnedins@bellsouth.net

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# MOONLIGHT MADNESS

**Friday,  
October 24  
6 P.M.**

**Admission: \$2 advance  
\$3 at the door**

Advance tickets available from basketball players, cheerleaders or call 270-836-9182.  
EVERYONE will require a ticket to enter!

## Available Concessions:

- Grilled Chicken Sandwiches
- Grilled Burgers & Hotdogs
- Pizza • Nachos • Popcorn • Candy • Drinks

**MOONLIGHT  
MADNESS**



## TENTATIVE ORDER OF APPEARANCE

*Middle School Boys • Middle School Cheerleaders*

*Middle School Girls • Junior Pro Cheerleaders*

*High School Boys*

*High School Cheerleaders*

*High School Girls*

*Grand Door Prize Drawing*

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## Deer taken

LONDON PACE, 11, killed this eight-point buck, which field dressed at 180 pounds, while hunting with his dad during the youth gun season. submitted photo



## Buck killed

SLOANE PARKER, 12, took this eight-point buck Oct. 11 in Caldwell County during youth gun season. This was her second deer, but her first buck. submitted photo



## Middle school girls drop first 2 outings

The Panther eighth grade girls opened their basketball season with two losses. Lyon County defeated the Panthers in Eddyville 40-9 Friday night. Mattie Fain scored five points for the Panthers and Kaylee Simpson and Denisha Randolph scored two points each. The Lyons led after each quarter stop, 11-2, 19-3 and 29-5. The Panthers lost Monday night 49-12 at Caldwell County. Erin Orten led the Panthers in scoring with eight points. Simpson scored four points. The Panthers trailed at each quarter stop, 14-6, 25-8 and 35-12. In the opening game Friday, the seventh graders lost 24-3 at Lyon County with Fain scoring all three points for the Panthers. In Monday's opening game, the seventh grade team lost 64-0 at Caldwell County.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS basketball teams played Lyon County on Thursday at Panther Gym. At left, Sklyer Lohse brings the ball up the floor during the eighth grade game. Above, Ayden Davis (4) tries to drive to the basket against a pair of Lyon County defenders in the seventh grade contest.

## Lyon takes 2 from middle school boys

The middle school boys basketball season began Thursday with an exciting back-and-forth seventh grade game against Lyon County at Panther gym. The game was tied 4-4

after the first quarter but the Lyons took leads of 11-8 at the half and 22-18 after three quarters. The fourth quarter provided a lot of excitement with both teams holding the lead several times. However, the Lyons won 30-27. Braxton Cotton led the Panthers in scoring with 14 points. Ethan Huddleston had three points; Ethan Fain, Sklyer Clark, Landon Pace, Ayden Davis and Ethan Stuart each scored two points. The Panthers only made one of 11 free throws for nine percent. The Lyons defeated the Panthers 53-26 in the eighth grade game, leading after every quarter stop 11-5, 34-5 and 44-15. Cole Cunningham and Cotton led the Panthers in scoring with seven points each. Sklyer Lohse and Owin Riley each scored four points; and Ethan Huddleston scored three. The Panthers made four of nine from the free throw stripe for 44 percent. Next up for the Panthers are games at Hopkinsville North Drive Thursday and at home against Caldwell County Monday.



ALL-DISTRICT BOYS soccer players included the Panthers' (from left) Dylan Simpson, Jacob Messamore and Steven Bearden.



ALL-DISTRICT GIRLS soccer players included the Panthers' (from left) Tiki Robinson, Kristian Ford and Alyssa Pugh.

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park

Spooky Extravaganza

October 24-26, 2014

Enjoy a full schedule of Halloween festivities including:

- ▶ Halloween Arts & Crafts Night on Friday
- ▶ Costume contests for adults and children on Saturday
- ▶ Campsite decorating contest on Saturday
- ▶ Don't forget to bring pumpkins for the pumpkin carving contest!

In the event of rain all programs will be in the lodge lobby.

Contact naturalist, for more information at 1-800-325-1711 or [rebeccas.clark@ky.gov](mailto:rebeccas.clark@ky.gov)

Bell Witch Story  
Told by Christian  
County Historian  
Oct. 25 @ 1 P.M.

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park  
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[PARKS.KY.GOV](http://PARKS.KY.GOV)

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HUBERT by Dick Winger

"That funny thing did NOT happen to you on the way to the office today—I told you THAT one last week!"

LAFF A DAY

"How long before he can finish painting the house?"

THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

I TAKE ONE PILL TWICE A DAY.

RUB RUB RUB

THE SAME "ONE" ???

OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas

FOR THE LAST TIME, DAD...I'M NOT CRAMMING FOR A TEST. I'M BINGE LEARNING.

RFD by Marland

Sim's "Retirement" daydream...

POOLE FAMILY FARM STAND

AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps

DAD, WHAT WERE THINGS LIKE WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE?

THEY WERE DIFFERENT TIMES, WE HAD NO FANCY VIDEO GAMES.

WE CERTAINLY DIDN'T HAVE 100 DIFFERENT CHANNELS TO PICK FROM.

AND THIS IS WHAT YOU SERIOUSLY CALL "THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"

MAGIC MAZE ● FATHER IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES

C E B X U V B R O L I E B Y V

S Q N K H A A E B Y W M T R O

L J G E E T B B Y W I U R P N

K I G D B T A P A S E D E Z X

V S Q O M E N A S O T O H K I

I G E C A R K I R O Y A Y B W

U S Q P N L E J R E T D B H F

E C A Y X R T H V A D A W U B

U S Q P N M I K T A P E C J H

F E C B Z Y R E D A V X P V U

T R Q P O M L K P I F H G E D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baba	Edesapa	Otosan	Tatah
Banketi	Father	Pabbi	Vader
Buwa	Missier	Parinte	Vatter
Daddy	Otac	Peder	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			3					4
	3			5		6		
		1			9		2	
	5				4	7		
2		4		1			5	
8			9					6
	9		4			1		
		7		8			3	
5				3				7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

TRIVIA TEST

- GAMES: What popular board game originally was called Lexiko?
- MOVIES: Who was the female star of "Pulp Fiction"?
- TELEVISION: In which television sitcom did the character Reverend Jim appear?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the common birthstone associated with the month of February?
- HISTORY: Which two early American cities were linked by the Natchez Trace route?
- MYTHOLOGY: What were the Hesperides?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Morocco?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which children's author once said, "Adults are just obsolete children and the hell with them"?
- AD SLOGANS: Which cosmetics company used the advertising slogan, "Maybe she's born with it"?
- PHOBIAS: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called "thalassophobia"?

Answers

- Scrabble
- Uma Thurman
- "Taxi"
- Amethyst
- Nashville, Tenn. and Natchez, Miss.
- Greek nymphs of the evening
- Rabat
- Dr. Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel)
- Maybelline
- A fear of the sea

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Aging-aiding agents

9 Uses a Brillo pad on

15 Overlays with bacon

20 Much-requested Italian song

21 Dangling lure

22 Buck of old baseball

23 Misdread Jack?

25 Barrel strip

26 Tennis match part

27 Boys' school in Britain

28 Treaty gp. west of the Atlantic

30 "It's clear now"

31 Gad about

35 Make Jack toil?

40 Engendered

43 "... — say so myself"

44 Rainbow color

45 Jack with a halo?

48 More laryngitic

49 Woman's name suffix

50 Baby kangaroo

51 Market

52 "Pest" of kid lit

55 Butter up?

58 Kissing need

62 Anchorage residents

65 Frenzy over Jack?

68 Containing a lot of, as a nutrient

69 State repeatedly

71 Gabbed

72 Preparing Jack for the game?

74 Generous giving

76 Wyatt of Tombstone

77 — Gay (WWII plane)

78 Bear witness

79 CIA spy

81 Squad, say

82 Floundering

86 Spoke ill of

90 Jack shoplifting?

95 Cultivating machine

96 Pope John Paul II's given name

97 Prairie wolves

98 Street only wide enough for a single Jack?

102 "The — of March" (2011 film)

103 Be philanthropic

104 Ending for Taiwan

105 Kimono closers

107 Despite the fact that, for short

110 Reflection

112 League led by Jack?

119 Moth- — (shabby)

120 Foldable album

121 Romance novelist

122 Arctic transports

123 Fireplace receptacle

124 Green gemstones

DOWN

1 Goes sour

2 "This —" (phone line)

3 Face painting

4 Jeff Lynne's rock gp.

5 Recent

6 Rock genre

7 Teeming

8 Sound at the start of "gym"

9 Skippy way to be clad

10 "Silent" guy

11 Man-mouse middle

12 It might dispense

13 Quite ornate

14 T-bone, say

15 — Angeles

16 Like peace doves

17 Whys

18 Branch off

19 More glossy

24 "Israfil" poet

29 Armless seat

32 Proprietor's status

33 Pantry insect

34 Game pieces

36 Painter's deg.

37 "Kill Bill" actress

38 Clio winners

39 Vocalized

40 Erie-to-Raleigh dir.

41 Butter slice

42 Mustard type

46 Hands over

47 Hawaii's

48 Mauna —

48 Sole support

51 Pub dart part

53 Blood-related

54 Fingernail treatment, for short

55 Myanmar's old name

56 "Pronto!"

57 Jet to LAX, once

58 It's between California and Nevada

59 Pen fluids

60 Bakery array

61 She sang "The Sweetest Taboo"

62 Skill, in Spain

63 Retired coin

64 Alamo Rent —

65 Film spool

66 Harp cousin

67 Glossies, e.g., briefly

70 Ring ref's ruling

73 Require

75 High storeroom

78 "— advice?"

79 Locale

80 Haggard of country

81 Let free

83 Order to a fidgety child

84 Butyl ending

85 Janet Reno and others: Abbr.

86 Smelly cigars

87 Least

88 Hoist

89 Purported

90 Stop allowing

91 Up 'til

92 Neither's go-with

93 "— certainly do not!"

94 Dancer

96 Charisse

96 Messages

99 Humane org.

100 Sit-up targets

101 LED part

106 Hoodwink

108 Detain

109 Till stack

111 Nav. rank

113 Frau's "Oh!"

114 Copy Ice-T

115 Red — beet

116 Ending for brilliant

117 Littering melody

118 Twinkins

To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

TIA Events Launch Search for Cause

DEAR DR. ROACH: In the past six weeks, I have had five TIA events, ranging from a minute or so to six minutes. My symptoms are: a loss of control of my right leg, moving up to my right arm and fingers; and a loss of speech. I am aware and thinking during these episodes, although a little disoriented.

I was hospitalized after the last one and was given a CT scan, an MRI and many blood tests: All were "normal" for my age (which is 68). A vascular check was done, as my BP was different when taken in both arms, and they say that was normal also. A 24-hour heart monitor is yet to be read.

My doctor put me on Aggrenox 25/200. My mom had a stroke at 42 and passed away at 49, diagnosed as a thrombosis to her heart. What is the next step? I am so anxious all the time, waiting for something to happen. -- L.C.

ANSWER: "TIA" stands for "transient ischemic attack." It has the symptoms of a stroke, but by definition lasts less than 24 hours. The symptoms you are describing are in the distribution of the middle cerebral artery in the left hemisphere of the brain. This could be caused by a blockage in the artery or, less likely, by an embolism (a small blood clot or cholesterol going to that part of the brain).

Your doctor has done a lot of things right, as best I can tell. The MRI scan you had also might have included an MRA (magnetic resonance angiography), which is a special form of MRI that looks specifically at the blood vessel. I am not sure about the vascular check you had, but I would suspect it might have been an echocardiogram, especially one that looks at the aortic arch, where emboli sometimes form, as well as a look at the blood vessels in the neck with a Doppler ultrasound. An echo done through the esophagus may

be better at spotting problems than one done through the chest.

Aggrenox is a combination of aspirin and dipyridamole, which make the platelets less "sticky" and reduce the risk of a blood clot and stroke. It's a reasonable choice to prevent further TIA and stroke. Some authorities recommend a statin to reduce the risk of stroke and heart attack.

Finally, something that's easy for me to say but hard to do: relax. Being anxious all the time isn't good for you. It sounds like your doctor is doing the right things and that you are on a good medication to prevent further problems.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. ROACH: I need some medications, like Dulcolax and Miralax, for some tests. The generics are so much cheaper. Is there much difference, compared with the expensive brand? -- J.M.

ANSWER: In my experience, there is almost no difference between the brand name and the generic for prescription and most over-the-counter medicines. The quantity and quality of the active ingredient is regulated. The inactive ingredients occasionally may cause a reaction in a sensitive person. Most physicians, including myself, use generic brands for themselves and their families.

\*\*\*

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to [ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu](mailto:ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu). To view and order health pamphlets, visit [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com), or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

7	2	5	3	6	1	8	9	4
4	3	9	8	5	2	6	7	1
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1	4	7	5	8	6	9	3	2
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Answers

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## Announcements

### Notices

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6a-6p; Tues., Thurs., Sat.

### • Full Time RN

6a-6p; Sun.; Wed., Fri.

### • Full Time RN

6p-6a Wed., Thurs., Fri.

### • Asst. Director of Nursing

Full Time Mon.-Fri.; RN degree required

### • Part Time RN

6p-6a Mon., Thurs.

### • Full Time CNA

2p-10p

### • Dietary position

Full Time

Princeton Health and Rehab is dedicated to the care of our residents, family and staff. Those who wish to work in a drug free environment that promotes high clinical standards can apply in person at:

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Princeton, KY 42445

EOE/Drug Free, Smoke Free Facility

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## Help Wanted

### Hopkinsville Hygienist

Looking for a Full Time and Part Time Hygienist to work Monday through Thursday or fill in when needed in our Hopkinsville, Ky location. Must be licensed in Kentucky. Email resume to: [pennyrilefamilydental@hotmail.com](mailto:pennyrilefamilydental@hotmail.com) or fax: (270) 270-885-0812.

### Hopkinsville Immediate Openings

CROWN SERVICES is now hiring general laborers for industrial work. All shifts available, \$8-\$10 per hour. Must have High School Diploma or GED. 270-889-9555 Apply in person at 1001 Skyline Drive in Hopkinsville.

### Hopkinsville Med Tech And LPN Wanted

Local Medical Practice. Nonsmoking/Christian Atmosphere. Weekday Hours (no call). Send resume to Dr. Covington, 1602 Canton St. Suite 2A, Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

## Hopkinsville UPG

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Pennyrile Propane Gas in Dawson Springs has openings for a local propane gas delivery salesman truck driver and tank installer. Must have CDL-Haz-Mat Tanker, best job with excellent pay and benefits. Please call Ken at 1-800-874-4427 ext 144 or email: [info@upgas.com](mailto:info@upgas.com)

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## Help Wanted

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Local Business has an opening for the position of Part Time Office Assistant in our busy office. The job functions include computer data entry, answering phones, running computerized reports, light typing, general clerical functions and customer service. This position is perfect for someone looking for stable part time hours. Working hours are 1pm to 5pm Monday through Friday. Applicants should be able to read and write the English language. Reliability is very important as is the ability to communicate clearly. You will be working in an office environment, interacting with co-workers and providing telephone related customer service. Training will be provided. Please send resumes to Box 103634, c/o Kentucky New Era, P.O. Box 729, Hopkinsville, KY 42241.

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## Public Notice

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 13, 2014, scheduling a hearing to be held on November 12, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2014-00227, which is an Examination of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2013 through April 30, 2014. Kentucky Utilities Company 220 West Main Street Louisville, Kentucky 40202

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## Public Notice

## Public Notice

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As a recipient of Federal financial assistance, Dawson Pointe and Tradewater Pointe does not exclude, deny any benefits to, or otherwise discriminate in any of its policies, procedures or practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, status as a veteran or handicap in admission to, participation in, or receipt of the services and benefits of any of its programs, activities or employment therein, whether carried out by Dawson Pointe or Tradewater Pointe directly or through a contractor or any other entity with whom Dawson Pointe or Tradewater Pointe arranges to carry out its programs and activities.

This statement is in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Regulations of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services issued pursuant to the Acts, Title 45 Code of Federal Regulations Parts 80, 84 and 91. (Other Federal Laws and Regulations provide similar protection against discrimination on grounds of sex and creed.) In case of questions concerning this policy, or in the event of a desire to file a complaint alleging violations of the above, please contact:

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**James Wilson, President**  
**270-625-3929 Cell • 270-365-1107**  
 2564 Sandlick Rd., Princeton, Ky. 42445  
[jameswilsonconstruction@gmail.com](mailto:jameswilsonconstruction@gmail.com)

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Hwy. 62 West. Units 5x10 to 10x20. Contact Ken Rogers at 270-625-1594, leave message or Joyce Martin, 270-625-0865, leave message.

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Purchase 100 percent. Refinance 100 percent of appraised value. Call Barry 859-333-6980, NMLS 59341, Pro-Mortgages NMLS2071, EHL

### Pets

### Pets

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To a good home. 3 year old male Bluetick Hound-dog. 270-235-5435.

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Dogs under 50# groomed for \$20!! (call about cats and larger dogs too) PAVS IN PRINCETON 270-963-0772

### Livestock/Agriculture

### Livestock

### Central Kentucky

Premier Heifer Sale. Saturday, November 1, 1:00 Eastern Standard Time. Marion County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, KY. Selling 200 Spring calving Heifers. [www.heifer-sales.com](http://www.heifer-sales.com) David Sandusky (270)692-7793.

### Seeds/Plants

### Blueberry Plants

For sale. Happy Harvest Farm and Landscaping. 270-619-0604.

### Merchandise

### Boats and Supplies

### Bass Pro Craft

Fishing boat, 16 ft. 90 h.p. Motor. \$3500. 270-886-3757

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### Cherry Sleigh

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### King Size

Bed includes frame, mattresses and headboard. \$400. 270-889-0834

### Midland WR-300

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### NEW COUCH FOR SALE

Soft burgundy fabric and a very comfortable couch for sale. \$200.00 270-987-1727

### Twin Bed

\$200. Call 270-889-0834

### Clothing/Jewelry

### Wedding Dress

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### Miscellaneous

### Halloween Costume

A horse costume. Size 6-8 adorable. \$15.00. If interested call 270-886-2385.

### Halloween Costume

Batman costume with expandable wings. Approximately size 5-6. \$15.00. 270-886-2385.

### Halloween Costume

Peter Pan costume. Size 3-4 adorable. \$15.00. If interested call 270-886-2385.

### Halloween Costume

Pirate costume with a sword. Size 8. Good condition. Call 270-886-2385

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With Central heat/air. Playgrounds for the kids. Call (270) 365-5769.

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### 100 LEE LANE

2br/1bath; central heat/air; washer/dryer hookups. \$550. rent, \$550 deposit. Call 270-719-0326.

### 209 HUNTING CREEK RD

Great location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft home features a 2 car garage, large family room with wood burning fire place. Kitchen and bathrooms have been updated and hardwood flooring throughout. \$1050 rent/deposit. Call 270-881-3265.

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Home 400 Country Club, Hopkinsville. 4 bedroom 2 baths, Large living room, den area, fireplace, 2 car garage on a large beautiful corner lot. \$1200. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.

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### Hopkinsville

300 And 400 Country Club, newly remodeled office space for rent. Spacious. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.

### OFFICE SPACE

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### Real Estate Sales

### Homes for Sale

### 4 bedroom

2.5 baths. All brick. Great neighborhood. 1191 Emerson Circle. Must see \$239,000. 270-985-3377

### By Owner

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Holiday Park. \$99,900. 270-498-3781.

### SELL IT CLASSIFIED

### Hardy Mums For Sale

\$2, \$3 and \$4 each  
We will be at the Dawson Springs Flea Market Saturday

These plants are cloned from hardy 3-year-old plants and will rebloom.

### ROSEDALE COURT APARTMENTS

45 Rosedale Court  
Dawson Springs, Ky. 42408  
(270) 797-2083 office or TDD 800-648-6056

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! RENTAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE NOW!

Call 270-797-2083 or stop in at  
45 Rosedale Court, Dawson Springs, Ky.

Hurry, Apartments Going Fast!

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Hurry, Apartments Going Fast!



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## GOING GOING GONE

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, November 8th, 2014 At 10:00 A.M.  
"The Bright Trust" - Near Princeton, KY  
Tracts 2, 3 & 4 Are Four Miles NE Of Princeton Along Hwy 62 "Dawson Rd" & Orange Rd  
Tract 1 Is Five Miles NE Of Princeton Along Hwy 62 "Dawson Rd"...Signs Posted!

## 328 Acres

### In 4 Tracts & In Combinations

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### A Diversified Property

### Lots Of Road Frontage - Woods Land

### A Young Promising Timber Crop

Tract 1 - 41.37 Acres • Tract 2 - 58.89 Acres  
Tract 3 - 100.87 Acres • Tract 4 - 127.54 Acres

10% Down Day Of Auction, Balance 30 Days - No Buyer's Premium!  
Immediate Fall Planting Privileges With Down Payment

### 4.24 Acres Rose Ave

Princeton, KY "At The Corner Of Cherry & Rose"

\$5,000.00 Down Day Of Auction, Balance 30 Days - No Buyer's Premium!

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### Auction Will Be Held At

Princeton City Hall Conference Center 201 E Main  
Just East Of The Courthouse - Princeton, KY

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**J.C. AND FREDA JAMES**  
Will celebrate 50 years of marriage

## J.C. And Freda James To Celebrate Anniversary

J.C. and Freda James will celebrate their 50th anniversary from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Charleston School. They were married Oct. 17, 1964.

The couple have three children, Rodney (Elisabeth) James, Mark (Nina) James and Revely James;

three grandchildren, Jacob (Amber) James, Forest (Jessica) James and Joshua James; and four great-grandchildren, Khloe James, Alyssa James, Bentley James and Peyton James.

All family and friends are invited to share in the celebration.

## Annual Thorpe Reunion Held At Community Center

The annual Thorpe reunion was held Oct. 5 at the Dawson Springs Community Center. Fifty-six descendants of John Clyde and Helen Mathis Thorpe Sr. attended the gathering and potluck dinner.

Those attending were Jim and Pat Hunt; Ronnie and Vicki Thorp; David and Jean Thorp; Tim Thorp and Michelle Jowiak; Eric and Susie Barnett; Teresa Ann Thorp Rodriguez; Ce'Nedra Alcovia Rodriguez; Michael and Leslie Thorp; Jamie, D.J. and Emma Thorp; Mark, Amber and Remington Meredith; Roger

and Kim Thorpe; Danny and Sherry Thorpe; Jon, Megan, Ethan and Evan Pendley; Anita Thorpe; Chad and Kasey Baldwin; Randy and Sandi Poe; Angel Killough; Catherine, Nicholas, Victoria, Lucy and Evelyn Ramsey; Patricia and David Russell; Lori Lantrip Stanley; Mike, Tracey and Chelsea Lantrip; Michael and Ann Thorp; Tracey and Tandy Thorp; Donnie, Charlotte and David Baggett; Marlae, Daniel, Georgia and Teresa Sandefur.

The next reunion is scheduled for Oct. 4, 2015.

## DSHS Band Places Third In Saturday's Competition

The Dawson Springs High School marching band placed third in Class A Saturday at the Hopkinsville High School marching band contest. The color guard and percussion were each third in the class as well.

McLean County was first in Class A. Class AAAAA Muhlenburg County was the grand champion.

"Our performance this past Saturday was the best of the season. Our music and marching have come a long way. We still have a lot to work on. Just a few weeks ago it was difficult to pick out what was correct when you have 61 students moving about on the field. Now we can focus on our mistakes and work to improve ourselves," said director Andy Hall. "The students have grown their abilities with some hard work. We are looking forward to the future with a higher



**COLE PARKER** performs at the Hopkinsville marching band contest Saturday, Oct. 18.

photo by Mike Howton

talent level. We need to make improvement this week in preparation for the Class A State Quarterfinals this coming Saturday. I am very proud of the kids and their accomplishments."

The Class A West State Quarterfinals will be held at Hopkinsville Stadium of Champions Saturday beginning at 7:15 p.m. Dawson Springs will perform at 9:45 p.m.

## YW Club Holds Meeting At Pennyrile State Park

The Dawson Springs YW Club met Oct. 16 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Hostesses were JoAnn Edwards and Debbie Coats.

The tables were decorated with a brightly colored fall and Halloween theme. Fall foliage pieces, orange netting, and Halloween novelties adorned the tables, complimenting the dining room decor. In keeping with the fall theme, fried apple pie ala mode was served.

Club president Kathy Beshears opened the meeting by welcoming new member Lisa Riley. Beshears gave an update on Kenny Thomas. He and Sylvia are in Murray as he recovers, and he is doing well. Cards can be sent in care of Steve Thomas, 101 S. 14th St., Murray, KY 42071.

Secretary Peggy Furgerson read minutes for the previous meeting which were approved as read. Furgerson mentioned that volunteers

were needed to help decorate the Pennyrile lodge for the Christmas holidays.

Sharon Budd gave the treasurer's report which was accepted.

There was no old business.

Under new business, the members of the hostess and nominating committees were read. Trudy Hendrickson and Barbara Thomas closed the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members played Rook. Winners were Tana Aldridge, high; Jeannie Moore, second high; Sharon Budd, low. Shirley Menser won the door prize.

In addition to the hostesses, members present were Wanda Hughes, Janis Peroddy, Carolyn Stevens, Charlotte Cooley, Marvalyn Tolbert, Bonnie Mills, Sandra Menser, Shirley Menser, Thomas, Moore, Beshears, Furgerson, Hendrickson, Riley, Aldridge and Budd.



**RICHARD HIPPLER (left) and Mike Haugh of the MCR Pickers** prepare to kick off the first "Bluegrass on Beshear-Pickin' Life" music fest Sunday, Oct. 12.

submitted photo

## First Bluegrass On Beshear Was Successful/Fun For All

Four bands and more than 100 guests braved threatening weather conditions to make the Oct. 12 "Bluegrass on Beshear — Pickin' Life" music fest a success. The event, co-sponsored by Laura Mills Smith and the Knights of Columbus Blessed Trinity Council, raised awareness and funds for three life-affirming pregnancy support centers in Western Kentucky.

All the entertainers donated their time and talents; sponsors covered logistical expenses; and volunteers assisted guests at the event. The MCR Pickers, a bluegrass duo from Illinois, opened the fest. Two Paducah musicians, Jamey Mills and Brett Carter, played several original selections. The Dawsonettes/Dreamers put on a stage show featuring '50s and '60s rock and roll standards. Justamere Bluegrass Band closed out the afternoon with its six-piece bluegrass ensemble.

Guests enjoyed the music and food in a relaxed, family-friendly lakeside atmosphere. The

weather cooperated until a shower arrived during the final act. Guests who stayed were treated to an "unplugged" performance by the Justamere band under cover on the back porch.

Although the concert was free, the Knights of Columbus raised money for the pregnancy support centers through food and T-shirt sales, as well as by accepting private donations. The executive directors of Door of Hope in Madisonville and H.O.P.E. Clinic in Benton attended the music fest and described the services they offer to women and families during and after pregnancy. Shelter of Love in Morganfield is the other beneficiary of funds raised.

"Bluegrass on Beshear" has raised more than \$2,000 for the pregnancy support centers. The Knights of Columbus will continue to accept donations for the event through Nov. 1. Donors can send contributions to Knights of Columbus #15181, 307 Island Cove Lane, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.



**MILES HOARD** listens to instructions when the Dawson Springs Volunteer Fire Department visited the story hour children at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, Oct. 16.

## City Clerk Janet Dunbar Attends Training Center

Janet Dunbar, Dawson Springs city clerk/treasurer, was one of more than 100 city officials from across the state who were recognized for their educational achievement at the 2014 KLC Conference and Expo last month.

The City Officials Training Center is a voluntary education program administered by the Kentucky League of Cities. City officials can complete education levels by attending KLC events and by submitting outside training credit from other municipal training.

"The COTC program provides a variety of

training that better equips our city leaders across the state to serve their local communities. With this achievement and the amount of training it represents, citizens are the real winners because our communities are reaping the benefits of better informed leaders," said J.D. Chaney, KLC deputy executive director.

This year 86 city officials, including Dunbar, received the Level I — Achievement in City Governance award. The honor requires the city official to attend 30 hours of approved training with one hour of ethics training.



**ATTENDING** the FRYSC Advisory Council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 are (front to back, left to right) Dianne Labrado, Jonathan Sholar, Bill Crider, Callie Menser, Jennifer Ward, Christy Winfrey, Jo Goodwin, Jackie Gordon, Amie Thomas, Lisa Bigham, Debra Oldham, Lesley Mills, Lori Back, Debbie Cansler, Steven Bearden, Kristin Alexander. This was the final meeting for Crider, chairman, and first for Sholar who replaces Crider as chairman. Absent members were Vicki Allen and Shelia Ausenbaugh. submitted photo

## Horse Show Is Saturday At Parkway Saddle Club

Parkway Saddle Club will host a horse show at 4 p.m. Saturday featuring the 49th annual barrel and poles race.

Admission is free. Concessions will be available along with games for children and adults.



**THE Pennyrile Garden Club's choice for "Yard of the Month"** is the 604 E. Walnut St. home of Jill and Harvey Martin.